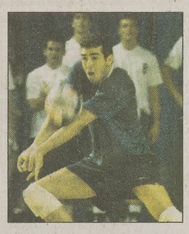
Brigham Young University

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

A Division of BYU NewsNet • Provo, Utah

Wednesday, April 18, 2001 • Vol. 54 Issue 146 • http://newsnet.byu.edu



Postseason preview

BYU is hosting their own first-round game, and the final two rounds of the MPSF men's volleyball tournament. BYU will face UC Irvine on Saturday.

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Two students participate in BYU's Unforum Tuesday. The theme of the Unforum was "In Your Neighborhood."

Irinna Schwenke/ Daily Universe

Unforum explores Y life

By Christy Shepherd
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Tuesday's Unforum focused on student highlights and diversity in the BYU neighborhood.

This not-so-normal Forum ran on the theme, "In Your Neighborhood."

Students organized the program and spotlighted the many different aspects of the BYU neighborhood.

They shared their various reasons for coming to BYU.

These reasons included getting a good education for a good price, finding an eternal companion, having service opportunities, participating in educational programs and experiencing the spiritual atmosphere.

Students highlighted the many amazing accomplishments of their peers that occurred this year.

The industrial design students developed new methods of teaching foreign languages, the Botany Department students won national awards for their plant identification skills and Agronomy/Horticulture Department students have been working on a project this year to revegetate the Andes.

The Unforum also highlighted activities people do for fun in the BYU neighborhood.

Students said they like to hike, bowl, rock climb, dance, run, attend sporting events, hear bands, go to the International Cinema and to the canyon.

Students also shared some of the opportunities they enjoy at BYU, such as the gospel presence in the classroom, tutoring resources, foreign language housing facilities, technology and even the Testing Center.

With all the opportunities available, one student said there is no excuse for people not to be involved in something.

President Bateman gave his final address of the year by discussing the diversity in the BYU neighborhood.

He said the world is the neighborhood for BYU students.

President Bateman emphasized the diversity present at BYU; he said it wasn't necessarily a physical diversity, but diversity in understanding of the world.

President Bateman said that in just a few years, all BYU students will be scattered across the earth, but all have their BYU experiences to bind them together.

He said BYU has trained its students, but now they have to go out into the world and use their knowledge to further the gospel.

A quote was used from an address given by President Gordon B. Hinckley, who said, "Take your experiences from BYU and use them to become disciples of Christ."

The Men's Chorus ended the program by singing of the importance of being an instrument in the Lord's hands and the need for all people to be willing to act as those instruments.

Ellis Island center eases genealogy

By Alex B. Leeman
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NewsNet Staff Writer

> "This is certainly going to help that process along because this really is the story of America."
>
> — Steve Briganti, president of the Statue of Liberty/Ellis Island Foundation

More than 100 million Americans now have a new window into their past.

Tuesday, the American Family Immigration History Center at the Ellis Island Immigration Museum was opened. The project was the culmination of a seven-year partnership between the Statue of Liberty/Ellis Island Foundation, the National Park Service, and The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

The project, which began in 1993, digitized the immigration records of approximately 22 million individuals who passed through Ellis Island between 1892 and 1924.

The records are the centerpiece of the high-tech center at Ellis Island, and will also be available on the Internet in the near future.

"There's great interest now in finding one's family history," said Steve Briganti, president of the Statue of Liberty/Ellis Island Foundation. "This is certainly going to help that process along because this really is the story of America."

More than 12,000 members of the Church of Jesus Christ donated some 5.6 million hours deciphering microfilms and photocopies, and gathering information for the Ellis genealogical database.

The extraction process was often difficult because many of the records were in poor condition or unclear. Often workers would spend hours scrutinizing century-old handwriting of scribes who took down information as best they could from people of different nationalities speaking different languages.

Wayne Metcalfe, director of the Field Services and Support Division of the Church of Jesus Christ's Family and Church History Department, said the goal of the database is to preserve the cultural heritage of the American people.

In addition, the Church of Jesus Christ regularly encourages its members to be involved in family history research.

"As members of the church, we have a religious obligation to identify our ancestors and ensure that we link them into families," said Metcalf. "People do it because it's a work that enriches their lives."

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Israel pulls forces from Gaza Strip

Israelis held territory for less than a day

Associated Press

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip — Israel began pulling its forces out of a strip of Palestinian territory in Gaza on Tuesday after holding it less than a day, the military said. The withdrawal followed sharp U.S. criticism over the incursion.

After a barrage of heavy rocket fire, Israel seized nearly a square mile of the Gaza Strip early Tuesday in retaliation for a mortar attack on an Israeli desert town. It was the first time Israel took over Palestinian-controlled territory since peace accords were signed in 1994.

Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat denounced the seizure as an "unforgivable crime" and said his people would "not kneel before gangs."

Secretary of State Colin Powell called the action in Gaza "excessive and disproportionate," and said Israel should respect its commitment to the Palestinians. "The situation is threatening to escalate further, posing the risk of a broader conflict," Powell said.

Israel initially said it could hold the territory — an area of orange groves and farmland — for months until Palestinian mortar fire stopped. But Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon's aides were quick to say their forces would withdraw when the danger of mortar attacks was gone.

Palestinian security officials, also speaking on condition of anonymity, said U.S. officials told them the Israelis would withdraw from the area.

A military statement said the pullout began after the mission was accomplished.

The Israeli assault came in response to mortar fire Monday night on Sderot, a working class town of 24,000 about 2 1/2 miles east of Gaza. The town is a stronghold of support for Sharon, and his sheep ranch is five miles away. The Islamic militant group Hamas claimed responsibility for the mortars, but Israel blamed Palestinian security forces.

Flares lit up the sky Monday night as Israeli forces shelled and rocketed Palestinian police stations across the Gaza Strip, killing a policeman and injuring 36 other people. Soon after, troops crossed into the corner of Gaza closest to Sderot, seizing and tearing down abandoned Palestinian security posts. Under Israeli tank fire, army bulldozers razed orange groves outside the Palestinian town of Beit Hanoun, and Israeli troops built fortified positions.

During the barrage, hundreds of Palestinians, including crying children, ran into the streets in Gaza City's Rimal neighborhood, where rockets punched holes in the facade of a police headquarters.

Rimal resident Ghada Skaik, whose bedroom window was shattered, said she spent a sleepless night. "If you go to bed and you can't feel safe, then where can you go and feel safe?" she said.

By daybreak, after Israeli troops settled into their new positions, tanks periodically fired toward Palestinians trying to approach the area. Palestinian medics carrying the body of a Palestinian policeman away from the rubble of a Beit Hanoun police compound were sent running by Israeli fire, at one point dropping to the ground to take cover.

Two Palestinian boys were killed by Israeli gunfire late Tuesday. In Gaza's Rafat refugee camp, Bara el-Shael, 10, was shot by soldiers, relatives and doctors said. In el-Khader, near Bethlehem in the West Bank, Rami Musa, 16, was killed when an Israeli tank shelled his home, Palestinians said. The Israeli military said there was an exchange of fire at el-Khader.

Since the violence erupted on

Newsmakers Photo

An Israeli soldier shoulders in sniper's rifle as he prepares to board an armored truck Tuesday that will take him back to his base in an area of the Gaza Strip after a night of duty at an outpost in the area. Israel began pulling its forces out of the Gaza Strip Tuesday.

Professor reacts to incident

By Meagan Nelson
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NewsNet Staff Writer

The Israeli Army has begun withdrawing troops from the northeastern corner of Gaza. Israel recouped the northern part of the Gaza Strip in response to recent mortar raids.

Israel's withdrawal does not mean peace is imminent. "There is no indication at all that Sharon is softening his stance against the Palestinians," said Brian Barber, a sociology professor and middle east expert. "Sharon has always held a rigid stance against Palestinian rights."

Ariel Sharon has a philosophy of maintaining more control and implementing greater force than his predecessors, Barber said. Barber has lived in and done extensive research in Gaza.

"Israel uses a classic strategy of invading an area and then making a with-drawl," Barber said, "when in fact they are actually going back to the way it was." Barber called this strategy of taking and returning land as a "token gesture" and "pretense of cooperation."

"The Gaza Strip is a literal prison surrounded by barbed-wire fences and Israeli soldiers," Barber said.

Planning a trip to return and continue his work, Barber continues close contact with many of his friends in Gaza.

"The Israeli navy bombed another refugee camp," a friend living in Gaza told Barber yesterday on the phone. Barber explained that continued bombings are a clear escalation of the type of military action that has been going on.

gaza ▸ page 4

OLYMPICS

OC to hold ditions for mpic talent

LAKE CITY – Olympic ers put out a casting call day for 8,500 performers winter's Olympic Games. lt Lake Organizing Com- needs dancers, gymnasts, ts, musicians, singers, ice actors and even comedi-

nteers make our show," on Mischer, executive pro- r Olympic ceremonies. er left the talent door wide aying almost anyone with k for performance can n this summer for an c role. re looking for fun and cal talent," said Scott the head of SLOC's Cre- roup. er is keeping a tight wrap mony scripts to promote ement of surprise." He's orking for 1 1/2 years on eative breakdowns" has zers' approval to "put eas on their feet." nown that the Mormon acle Choir will perform, y other entertainers are

— *Associated Press*

UTAH

ges: census not include sionaries

LAKE CITY — A three- ederal panel on Tuesday d Utah's complaint that it ongressional seat because sus Bureau did not count sidents who are overseas aries for The Church of irist of Latter-day Saints. udges in an unanimous id the missionaries repre- y a fraction of Americans verseas, and that counting ould give Utah a huge ge over other states. had claimed its count have included 11,176 sidents on proselytizing for the Church of Jesus The Census Bureau has ed that 5 million ns live abroad. udges also rejected Utah's int alleging the Census uses guesswork to count ricans, and that the state victim of religious dis- ion. officials had vowed to n adverse decision to the reme Court. On Tuesday, General Mark Shurtleff d that's what he will do. eve we owe it to the peo- ah to take their case to ast court," he said. 2000 census count left 7 residents shy of gaining congressional seat; that stead became North 's 13th.

— *Associated Press*

UTAH

d of dust rates, settles Western U.S.

LAKE CITY — The haze uch of Utah the last few dust cloud that originat- days ago in the Gobi Mongolia and China. r-level winds blowing he Pacific brought the ud of dust into the west- s, the National Weather aid. Maier, lead forecaster for nal Weather Service in City, said the dust storm the West Coast on Satur-

ther-wise, the storm will e any problems and we e weather right now," he t we may see some very ets as a result of the dust

said winds in the area k up Tuesday afternoon tinue into Wednesday o blow the dust out of the

il 1998, a dust storm in as brought across the nto the United States in days.

— *Associated Press*

on these stories, check out NEWSNET

r on newsnet.byu.edu
ch the Weekly Journal

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Alternatives to soda may save teeth

ANCHORAGE, Alaska —Alaska Native health officials declared war on soda pop Monday, launching an effort to reduce what they describe as rampant overconsumption that is rotting the teeth of Native children.

The Alaska Native Tribal Health Consortium, which provides health services to more than 110,000 Alaska Natives, said it will start by asking vendors at the Alaska Native Medical Center in Anchorage to stock their machines with healthier alternatives, such as juice and water.

The consortium also is planning to send a letter to store managers in hundreds of Alaska communities asking for their cooperation, said spokeswoman Joaqlin Estus.

The consortium is fighting an uphill battle, said Rowena Mandanas, a dentist with the Norton Sound Health Corp., which serves 15 western Alaska villages. Soda machines are in all the schools and it is normal for children to drink six to eight cans of day, she said.

Many universities not offering RU-486

WASHINGTON — The debate over the abortion pill on college campuses is not just an academic exercise.

Seven months after the Food and Drug Administration approved the abortion pill RU-486 (mifepristone) for use in the United States, many universities have decided not to offer it, saying conditions for dispensing it are too onerous.

It's also apparent that some want to avoid the attention that distributing RU-486 might bring. But when it comes to abortion, there's no escaping controversy entirely, and some students say the hands-off policy violates their rights.

"If this is a legal, medical procedure then it should be just as available to students as to the general public," said Mike Ehlers, a Michigan State student representative.

Study finds St. John's wort ineffective

CHICAGO — St. John's wort, the popular herbal remedy touted as a natural alternative to prescription antidepressants, is ineffective in treating major depression, according to a new study.

Dozens of previous studies, most conducted in Europe, have found some benefit from the herb, which has been used for thousands of years.

But authors of the new report say St. John's wort shouldn't even be recommended for those with mild depression without more research.

"We can say with confidence that it calls into serious question the effectiveness in moderate to major depression," said Dr. Richard Shelton, a psychiatry professor at Vanderbilt University and lead author of the study in Wednesday's Journal of the American Medical Association.

"It means we know nothing now about St. John's wort," he said. "It puts into question everything that came before."

Millionaire space flight drawing closer

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — European and Canadian space officials joined NASA on Tuesday in objecting to Russia's plan to put a millionaire tourist aboard the international space station in less than two weeks.

With the launch drawing closer and no end to the standoff in sight, NASA is bracing for what seems to be the inevitable.

Bill Gerstenmaier, space station program deputy manager, wants to make sure that California tycoon Dennis Tito does not endanger the crew or the outpost.

The Russians plan to launch Tito and two Russian cosmonauts aboard a Soyuz rocket on April 28. The Soyuz will arrive at space station Alpha two days later and Tito will spend a week aboard.

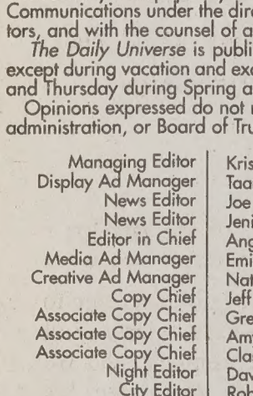
Tito is paying the Russians as much as $20 million to become the world's first space tourist.

Weather

Yesterday	Today	Thursday
High 79 Low 43 as of 5 p.m.	Partly Cloudy	Cloudy
Precipitation Yesterday 0" Month to date 1.88" Year to date 4.75"	High 73 Low 46	High 65 Low 45

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

Scripture of the Day



"Fear not to do good, my sons, for whatsoever ye sow, that shall ye also reap; therfore, if ye sow good ye shall also reap good for your reward."

— Doctrine & Covenenats 6:33

Arian Lewis, 21, a business management major from Provo, likes this scripture because "on a tough day in Puerto Rico, I read this scripture and it brought a smile to may face as it does each time."

The Daily Universe

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The Daily Universe, a division of NewsNet, is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is produced as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is published as a laboratory newspaper by the College of Fine Arts and Communications and the Department of Communications under the direction of a managing director and editorial and advertising directors, and with the counsel of a policy advisory board.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during Fall and Winter semesters, except during vacation and examination periods. *The Universe* is published Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday during Spring and Summer terms.

Opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, or Board of Trustees or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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Mechanic finds joy in scooters

By Burke Olsen
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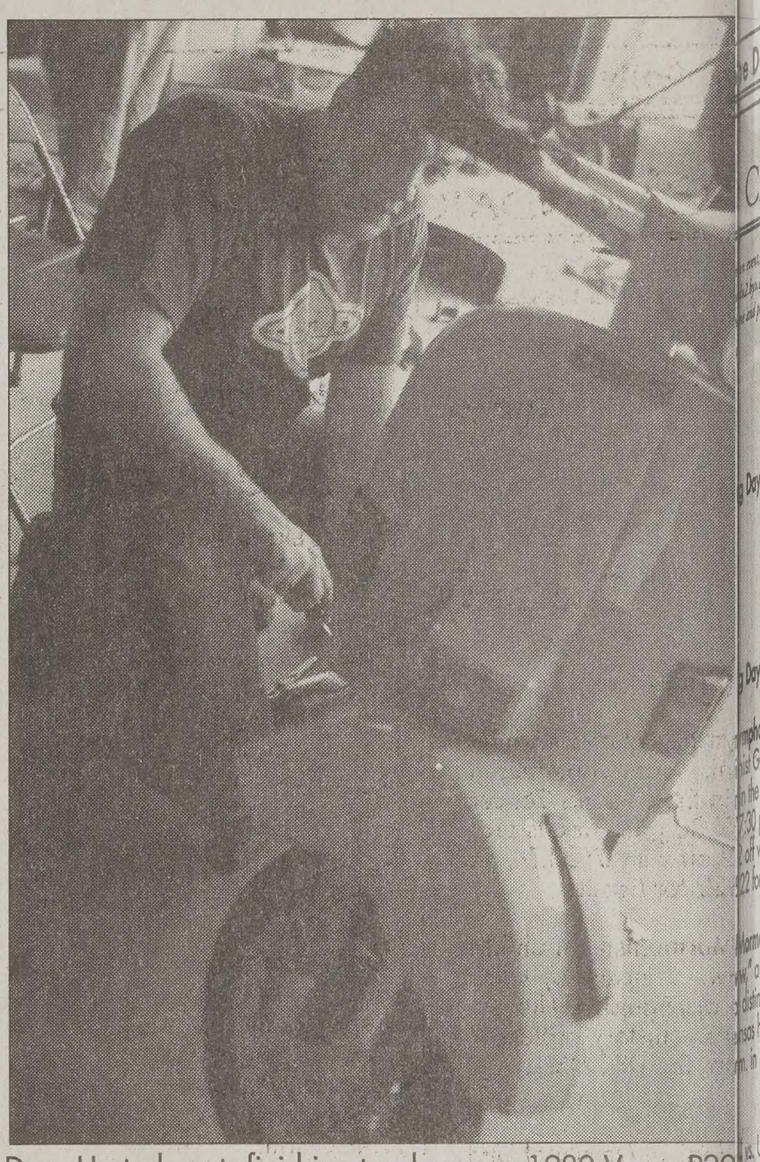
NewsNet Staff Writer

> "I would be really happy if my work could be as fulfilling as working on scooters is."
> — Dave Hurtado, mechanic



Dave Hurtado puts finishing touches on a 1980 Vespa P20 Hurtado is in charge of maintenance on more than 400 s engines for BYU's grounds crew.

He leads a double life.

By day he is BYU's lawnmower man; by night he helps to resurrect and return classic Vespa and Lambretta scooters to the road.

Keeping lawnmowers running has its moments, but for this mechanic, it is his fascination with fixing vehicles that move people, that keeps his motor going.

David Hurtado, 25, of Orem, taught himself about engines by reading a 1982 World Book Encyclopedia. But his interest in engines began before he could read.

When he was 3 years old, his mother would take him to watch neighbors as they worked on cars and motorcycles. Before he could tinker with real engines he would take apart and reassemble his toys, but he didn't stop there.

"I used to take all my sisters' toys apart too," Hurtado said. "They didn't like that too much."

Those early experiences sparked Hurtado's interest in mechanics and put him on a road that would mold both what he does for money and what he does for love.

Hurtado used to have his own shop, but things didn't work out he said. Now he stores his tools and the scooters he is working on in his mother's garage in Provo.

Bren Green, 26, a junior from Redlands Calif., majoring in history, has owned a Vespa since 1994. Green said that he needed some work done on his scooter last fall and had heard about Hurtado from some friends. Shortly after Hurtado did some engine work on the scooter, a car backed into it. Hurtado and Green used the insurance money to rebuild the engine, repair the body and paint it bright yellow. Now the two are friends who do things beyond scooters, Green said.

While there are people in Utah County who have Vespas and Lambrettas that need to be repaired and restored, Hurtado sees the practical side, admitting that there are more lawnmowers that need fixing.

But working on lawnmowers is not artistically or intellectually fulfilling, Hurtado said.

"The thing with a scooter is that I take what once was a beautiful object and I make it that way again. I am taking something that doesn't go – that someone said could never go again – and making it go again."

In high school he took a small engine repair class in which his teacher encouraged him to enter a state competition. His senior year he took second place and ended up in Kentucky for the national competition.

Hurtado began classes at BYU in the fall of 1993. After serving a mission in Texas, Hurtado attended school on and off as an English major, never graduating. Now married, and a recent father, Hurtado hopes to return to school, this time as a manufacturing engineering major.

Hurtado said his dream is to rebuild and restore scooters for a living.

He hopes an engineering background will allow him to not only restore, but also to manufacture replacement parts for vintage Vespas and Lambrettas.

Whatever Hurtado end doing he says his prioriti providing for his family an ing a good marriage.

"I would be really happy work could be as fulfill working on scooters is."

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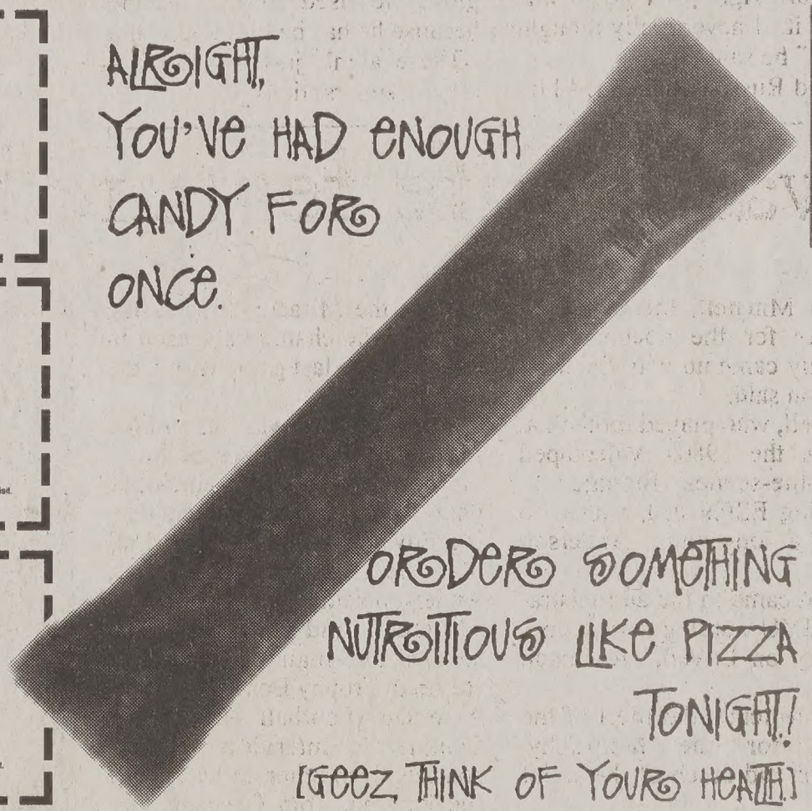

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Today

...Day

Thursday

...Day

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Monday

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Tuesday

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Superstitions run rampant on campus

Students find lucky charms in traditions

By Angela L. Twining
alt@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Write

Christy Russon said she's heard of people with lucky rocks, lucky pencils and lucky figurines when it comes to taking tests, but she has her own superstition.

Superstitions are common on BYU campus and they impact students all over, whether in the Testing Center or on the playing field.

Darhl Pedersen, a psychology professor, said superstitions usually affect students positively.

He said some students believe that if they approach something the same way each time, it is a lucky charm.

"It not only affects their confidence, but confidence affects worry. Thoughts affect emotion. If the person thinks their charm will help, they're relaxed and more confident," he said.

Russon, 23, a senior from Greeley, Colo., majoring in computer science, said she has her lucky side of the Testing Center.

The first time she went in the Testing Center, she said she turned left to sit down. The habit has developed into a full-fledged superstition.

"Once, I went to the right because everything was full to the left. It's not like I did that bad, it just wasn't as comfortable," Russon said.

She said lucky things are comfortable, because they pull people into a safety zone.

"You just do them. They are overblown traditions," she said.

Jeff Dastrup, 21, a sophomore from Pleasant Grove, majoring in history, is a friend of Russon's and disputed the "lucky" side of the Testing Center because he thought the best side was the right side.

"It was just the natural thing to do — turn right — I got in the habit of it. I never really thought about it," he said.

He said Russon challenged him to take a test on the left and see what happened — so he did.

"I think my two best test scores this semester were the ones I took on the left side," he said.

Pedersen said people who are more educated generally have fewer superstitions. Students who study harder may not attribute a good grade on a test to the side of the room but to their actual preparation.

He said most superstitions are based on some factor present in a former success, but not necessarily related to the performance at all, like a side of a room or a baseball glove.

Pederson said his specialty is athletic psychology. Some students on BYU athletic teams have their own superstitions.

Tom Doxey, 21, a sophomore from Las Vegas, majoring in communications, is a pitcher on BYU's baseball team. He said baseball players and coaches are extremely superstitious.

He said one baseball superstition that he has done since high school is "warming it up."

When there are two outs and a batter has two balls and two strikes, the players in the dugout always rub their fingers along their hat rims.

"It's supposed to be like a transfer of energy to the batter; it's like giving luck to the batter," Doxey said.

He said some players take off their hats and wave them around or some rub their hands together, but it works either way.

"There are always times when warming it up doesn't work, but a lot of times it does. And when it does, it's this huge thing — it worked.

"If we forget to do it (and get out), we totally blame it on the fact that we forgot," Doxey said.

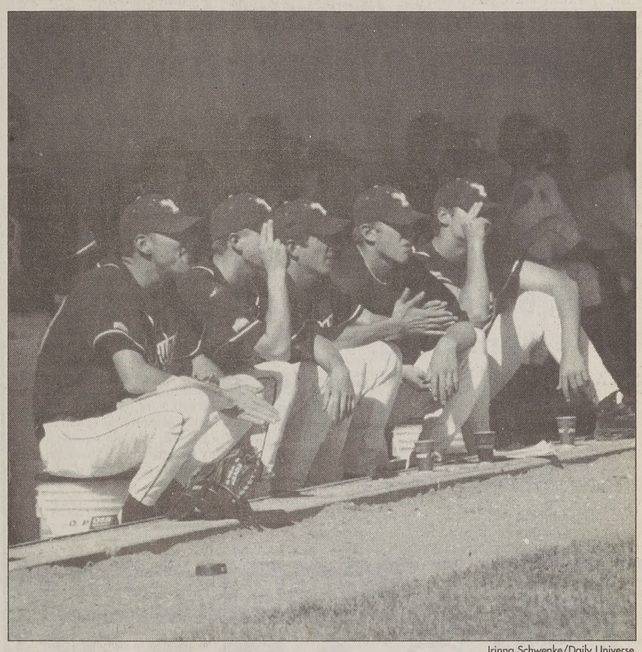
He named some other superstitions as well.

When baseball players run out onto the field, they won't touch the foul line. Doxey said it is like stepping on a crack.

He said if a batter gets out, he will use a different bat his next time up.

He also said he uses the same glove he used in high school because he has better luck with it.

These aren't just traditions — they're superstitions.



Irinna Schwenke/Daily Universe

With a batter facing two strikes, two balls and two outs, members of the BYU baseball team "warm it up" by rubbing their two fingers along the brim of their hats. Its one of many superstitions practiced on BYU's campus.

"I think a lot of it has to do with the fact that it's working. Traditions, you do them not expecting an outcome. But with a superstition, you think that by doing it, it will help your team," Doxey said.

Pedersen said superstitions are more likely in sports because they are based on the reinforcement theory.

"It's the fact that if athletes approach things differently, they may not get the same effect," he said.

Rob Anderson, 23, a sophomore from Calgary, Alberta, majoring in broadcast communications, is the goalie on the BYU Ice Cats hockey team.

"If you're on a winning streak, you don't want to change a single thing," he said.

He said every sport has a position which is especially "mental," like a pitcher in baseball or a goalie in hockey. The mental positions are more likely to come with the extreme superstitions.

Anderson said before every game, he dresses following the exact same routine, stretches the exact same way, and eats the exact same meal.

He said his superstitions, like eating spaghetti and meat sauce before every game or talking to his goalpost, come from reinforced success.

"When I talk to my goalpost, it always seems I get more pucks ringing off it," he said.

He said when he was 12 or 13, he was having a bad game and started talking to his goalpost.

"If I can't make the save, it does it for me," he said.

"It's probably just a mental thing, but it is pretty real, not because it's supernatural, but because it's mentally relaxing.

"If you're comfortable in your surroundings, you're not questioning yourself or thinking there's anything you could have done," he said.

"Everyone has superstitions," he said. "I mean, people talk to themselves; it makes them comfortable."

...Vell Edwards' life featured in KBYU documentary

...s On
...room.byu.edu
...Staff Writer

...dwards is an icon in ...f every true-blue BYU

...will be airing a biogra... ...ocumentary April 27 on ...ife from his childhood ... season with the BYU ...am.

...us of the program is to ...ow LaVell Edwards' ... football coach reflect ... of BYU," said Glenn ... co-producer of the ...ry.

...ram is entitled "LaVell ...The Spirit of Cougar

...' life, example and ...ave been inspirational ...o have had the oppor... ...now him. ... just an extraordinary ...ach — he's an extraor... ," Anderson said.

Kevin Mitchell, the other co-producer for the documentary, originally came up with the idea, Anderson said.

Mitchell, who played football at BYU in the 1980s, videotaped behind-the-scenes footage — something ESPN had wanted to do for a long time, Anderson said.

"Kevin came to the administration at BYU wanting to do a documentary on LaVell," Anderson said.

While Mitchell did most of the filming for the biography, Anderson did much of the script writing.

They collaborated in post-production.

Used as part of a pledge drive, the program will be structured into three half-hour pieces.

"We started with his childhood all the way up to his retirement. Certain games are also highlights," Anderson said.

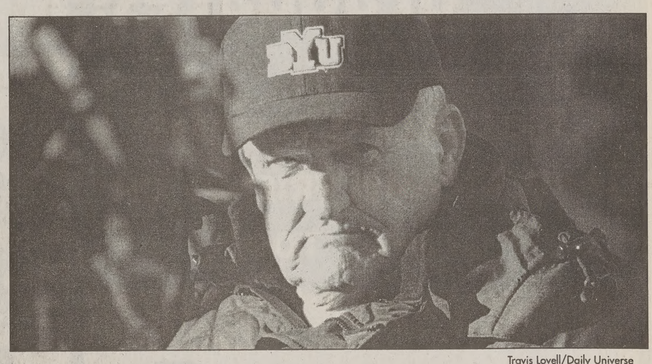
Some of the highlighted games include the Miracle Bowl Game in 1980, the champion season in 1984 and the last game with Utah in 2000.

The program was assembled from over 1,000 pages of interview transcript, which included many of the football players during Edwards' last season and all of the assistant coaches, Anderson said.

Mitchell and Anderson also sent a two-man crew to the Heisman Trophy Banquet and the American Football Association Banquet to interview football coaches from other colleges, like Joe Paterno, Tom Osborne, Jim Fossil and R.C. Slocum.

They also interviewed several of the quarterbacks who had passed under Edwards' coaching, from Gary Schneider to Ty Detmer, Anderson said.

"And of course we interviewed LaVell and Patty. We also interviewed Jimmy and Ann — two of their three kids," Anderson said.



Travis Lovell/Daily Universe

The life of LaVell Edwards, from his childhood to his las season at BYU, is the subject of a KBYU documentary. The program will air April 27.

...lomat to visit BYU and UVSC

... Burbidge
...@newsroom.byu.edu
...taff Writer

...k a highly respected ...ill be roaming around ...us to see what this ... o offer.

...udabayev, ambassador ...blic of Kazakhstan to ... States, will see the ... of BYU, said Rusty ...stant vice president of ...al Affairs at Utah ... College.

...ev speaks four lan... holds former posi... ...ulture Minister and ...of the State Film

...BYU may have a hint ...y Saudabayev has ...efore.

...ayev is intrigued ...has met people from ...Washington and in ... He is fundamentally ...n learning about Utah ...ng familiar with the people," Butler said.

While at BYU, campus hosts Gary Browning and Donald Jarvis, professors of Russian, will accompany Saudabayev on a campus tour and a visit to the Museum of Art, one place he is very interested in.

While in Utah, Saudabayev will also speak to students about the international challenges facing Kazakhstan, Butler said.

Covering over one million square miles and having a population over 16 million, Kazakhstan is an important part of the former Soviet Union, Browning said.

One of the challenges Kazakhstan is facing is how it will distribute its wealth of gas and oil.

Surrounding countries all hope for a pipeline routed in the direction giving them the greatest benefit.

"United States investors are involved because building a pipeline is costly and they would like a good investment and a good return," Browning said.

> "Saudabayev ... is fundamentally interested in learning about Utah and becoming familiar with the people."
> —Rusty Butler, assistant vice president of International Affairs at UVSC

In contrast to such bearing discussion, Saudabayev will enjoy a carefree game of golf — a highlight of his trip to Utah.

Saudabayev's lecture will be at Utah Valley State College at 9 a.m. in Room 107 of the Tanner building.

BYU to award honorary doctorate to one of Utah's 'great visionaries'

By Mary Dondiego
mdondiego@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

> "His record of public service to the state, and particularly Salt Lake City, is exemplary, and we are delighted to recognize his many achievements."
> — President Bateman

BYU will honor John William "Jack" Gallivan with an honorary doctorate of public service during graduation exercises April 26.

Gallivan has been publisher emeritus of The Salt Lake Tribune since 1984. He began his association with The Salt Lake Tribune in 1937, following graduation from Notre Dame.

Active in community and public service organizations and charities, Gallivan has received honorary doctorates from the University of Utah, Southern Utah University and Westminster College.

"Jack Gallivan has been one of the state's great visionaries," said BYU President Merrill J. Bateman.

Gallivan is also one of Utah's premier communications statesman. He was the co-founder and has been the director of Tele-Communications, Inc. (TCI) since 1969.

In 1988, he received a Papal decoration as a Knight of St. Gregory the Great.

"His record of public service to the state, and particularly Salt Lake City, is exemplary, and we are delighted to recognize his many achievements," President Bateman said.

Tom Lantos, Elder Joseph B. Wirthlin and Lloyd D. George are also receiving honorary awards during university commencement.

gaza
from page 1

The Gaza Strip was 'given' to the Palestinians in 1993 as part of the Oslo Peace Accord. The Israeli Army has had a continued presence surrounding Jewish settlements in the area. Since September and the out break of the second intifada, Israeli troops have been placed throughout the Gaza area.

The Israeli army's withdrawal from northeast Gaza is not interesting, Barber said. Most of the recent conflict has been in the central and southern parts of Gaza.

In personal reports Barber receives from friends in Gaza, naval ships and helicopter gun ships have been used against the Palestinians.

"Things are very, very bad there," Barber said. "I have been advised by my friends not to return, given the level of violence in the area."

Gaza has experienced high levels of Israeli control. Roads have been closed and citizens cannot get to work. "One would never know it (Gaza) is an autonomous Palestinian area," Barber said.

While acknowledging Palestine's recent actions and mortar raids as "provocative," U.S. Secretary of State, Collin Powell called Israel's response and reoccupation of parts of Gaza as "excessive and disproportionate."

Mexico and U.S. finding common ground

Associated Press

MEXICO CITY — Proclaiming a new spirit of cooperation between the United States and Mexico, visiting U.S. senators said Tuesday that the two countries are gradually finding common ground on divisive issues such as immigration, drugs and Cuba.

Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., said Mexico pledged to recognize human rights abuses in Cuba during a U.N. vote Wednesday in Geneva, although it would continue its policy of abstaining from the vote.

Led by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C. — who has pushed countries to condemn Cuban practices before the U.N. Human Rights Commission — Biden and three others from the Senate Foreign Relations Committee are on an unprecedented three-day trip to Mexico City.

The delegation discussed Cuba earlier Tuesday with Foreign Secretary Jorge Castaneda, who in recent years has criticized Cuba's human rights abuses but who said Mexico will not vote against the communist island.

The U.N. resolutions were "unilateral, selective and politicized," Castaneda told the senators, said his spokeswoman, Liliana Ferrer.

Mexico's new president, Vicente Fox, has promised to take a more active role against human rights abuses within and outside Mexico's borders. That has put him in an awkward position regarding Cuba.

Biden said he understood that the issue was politically difficult for the Mexican government, historically Cuba's closest friend in Latin America, Biden noted.

"I don't think you'll see a change in vote," he said. "I think we'll see a change in explanation."

Helms, one of Cuba's most vocal opponents, did not respond to questions about Mexico's decision.

But he said this week's discussions "set us on the path toward a new era of cooperation on matters such as immigration, drugs, trade and the promotion of human rights in Cuba."

The senator, who has previously attacked Mexico as corrupt and unable to fight drug smuggling, was upbeat and almost conciliatory during a news conference Tuesday.

"We have not come with all the answers to every issue between our two countries," Helms said. "We have come, rather, to try and establish a new spirit of cooperation between our two countries, and to have an honest and open dialogue."

He praised Fox, and said the senators were in Mexico to do everything to help him succeed.

"I've always said the good people of this great country deserve an honest government of their own choosing," he said. "Apparently, the Mexican people felt the same way. Last July, they chose a dynamic new president, Vicente Fox, who is trying to build a new Mexico for a new century."

Helms also spoke fondly of Castaneda, a former communist and one of his past foes, saying he was impressed with him.

In November, Helms aide Roger Noriega said it "remains to be seen whether Castaneda can aside his anti-U.S. prejudice work with us." But it Castaneda who suggested th Senate delegation come Mexico to meet with its Me counterpart, a meeting that take place Wednesday.

The tone at the senators' ing with Fox was more c than it was in November as

"If Senator Helms calls one a communist, or at least of his aides does, it means a that the person is on the because he (Helms) is o super-extreme right," Fox n

Fox and the senators disc education, drug trafficking, nomic and social develop immigration, border issues relations on Monday.

On Tuesday, Biden suppo opening the borders from " Rica to Canada," an idea tha has voiced often since his ele July 2. "There is no reaso can't move in that direc Biden said.

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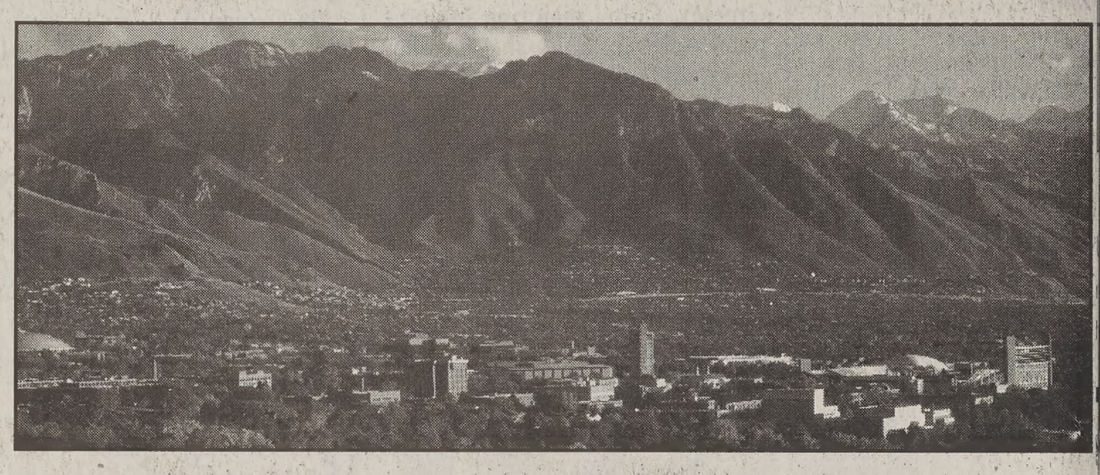

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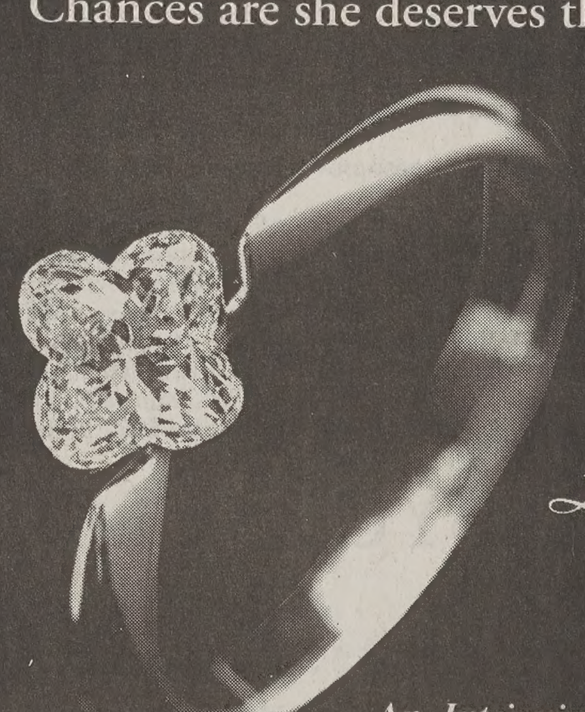

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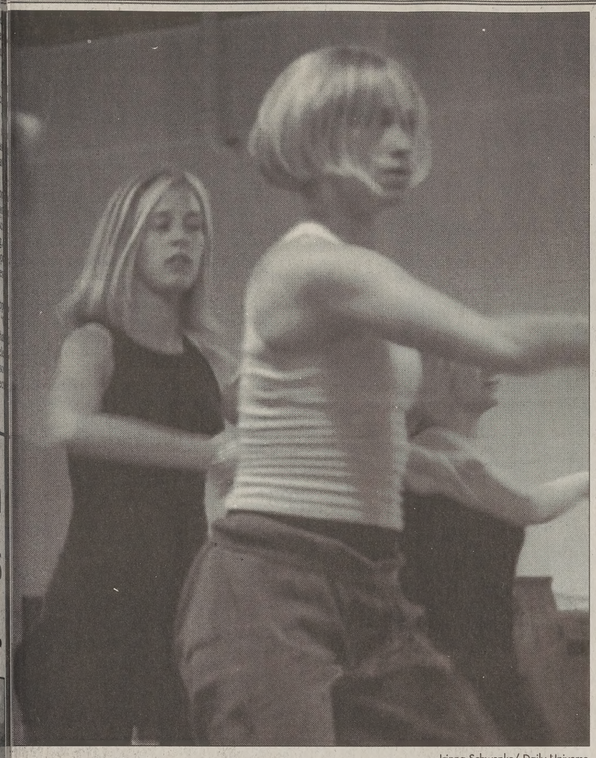

Irinna Schwenke/ Daily Universe

Cougarettes were recently named the National Collegiate Dance Team Champions. The ...earned the same distinction in 1997, 1998 and 1999. And the team is not slowing down, ...ntinues to practice hard.

Cougarettes win national title again

By Alecia Burningham
alecia@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Not only are they the highlight of halftime and a BYU icon, the Cougarettes have rocked the nation with their talent as their competition scores soared straight to the top.

The BYU Cougarettes were recently named the National Collegiate Dance Team Champions, a title they know well. The team earned the same distinction in 1997, 1998 and 1999.

One hundred and eighty universities and colleges from around the nation competed in four divisions during the two-day competition. Teams qualified for the competition by submitting a videotape.

The Cougarettes' winning performance will be broadcast Saturday on CBS, local station channel 2, at 1 p.m.

It feels fabulous to be a national champion, said Kristin Redford, 21, a junior from Provo, majoring in elementary education.

"When we first got there, we were really determined to get first," she said. "We were so excited to perform and just get out there and do it."

The first day of competition was the preliminaries, where the top ten teams are chosen for the final competition. The Cougarettes earned a 9.5, which put them in first place going into the finals and meant they would perform last in the competition.

"Since we were the last team to compete in the final round, we knew going into the routine that we had to beat North Carolina's score, which was a 9.4," said Jodi Maxfield, artistic director of the Cougarettes. "Our performance was fairly flawless and when they announced our 9.7, it was such a decisive win and we were amazed that our score was so high."

The dancers have a time limit of two minutes and 15 seconds to perform their dance. They are also required to perform 30 seconds of consecutive movements from three styles including pom, which uses high kicks and sharp movements, funk and jazz, Maxfield said.

The Cougarettes' strength is jazz, and that makes up the majority of their routine, she said. This year, however, they showed off their developing funk skills.

"I'm really proud of these girls because in the past we've been criticized that our funk style was a bit lacking," Maxfield said. "But this year we earned tens on that section and a lot of people said that we showed that we really knew how to funk."

"It was very special in a lot of ways," Maxfield said. "L.R. Herkimer, the founder of cheerleading in the United States, awarded the trophies and then they played Tina Turner's 'You're simply the best,'" she said.

The Cougarettes competed in front of about 20,000 spectators in an arena built right on the beach in Daytona.

"It was very difficult because there were a lot of distractions, such as the sun and wind," Maxfield said. "It was a challenge for the girls to stay focused but they did a great job."

Maxfield kept her dancers busy rehearsing and no one was allowed to go swimming until after the finals competition. After their victory, the women spent a relaxing day at the beach.

The Cougarettes were also busy being missionaries, Maxfield said.

"The girls were outstanding examples of the university," Maxfield said. "They talked to other schools about our beliefs, the uniqueness of our school and we let them know what we're about as far as religion."

The Cougarettes handed out copies of The Book of Mormon: Another Testament of Jesus Christ to each team, with their testimonies, a picture and a note that wished them good luck.

"At the preliminaries there was a girl that came over to us and told how awesome we did and how much her team looked up to us," said Redford.

Just because they were the best this year does not mean they will be relaxing, however. Being national champions is that much more motivation to work hard next year, said Briana Olsen, 20, a sophomore from Lindon, Utah County, majoring in math education.

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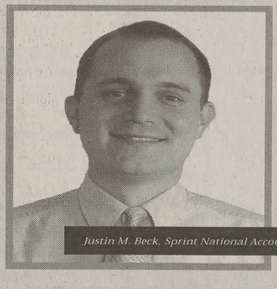

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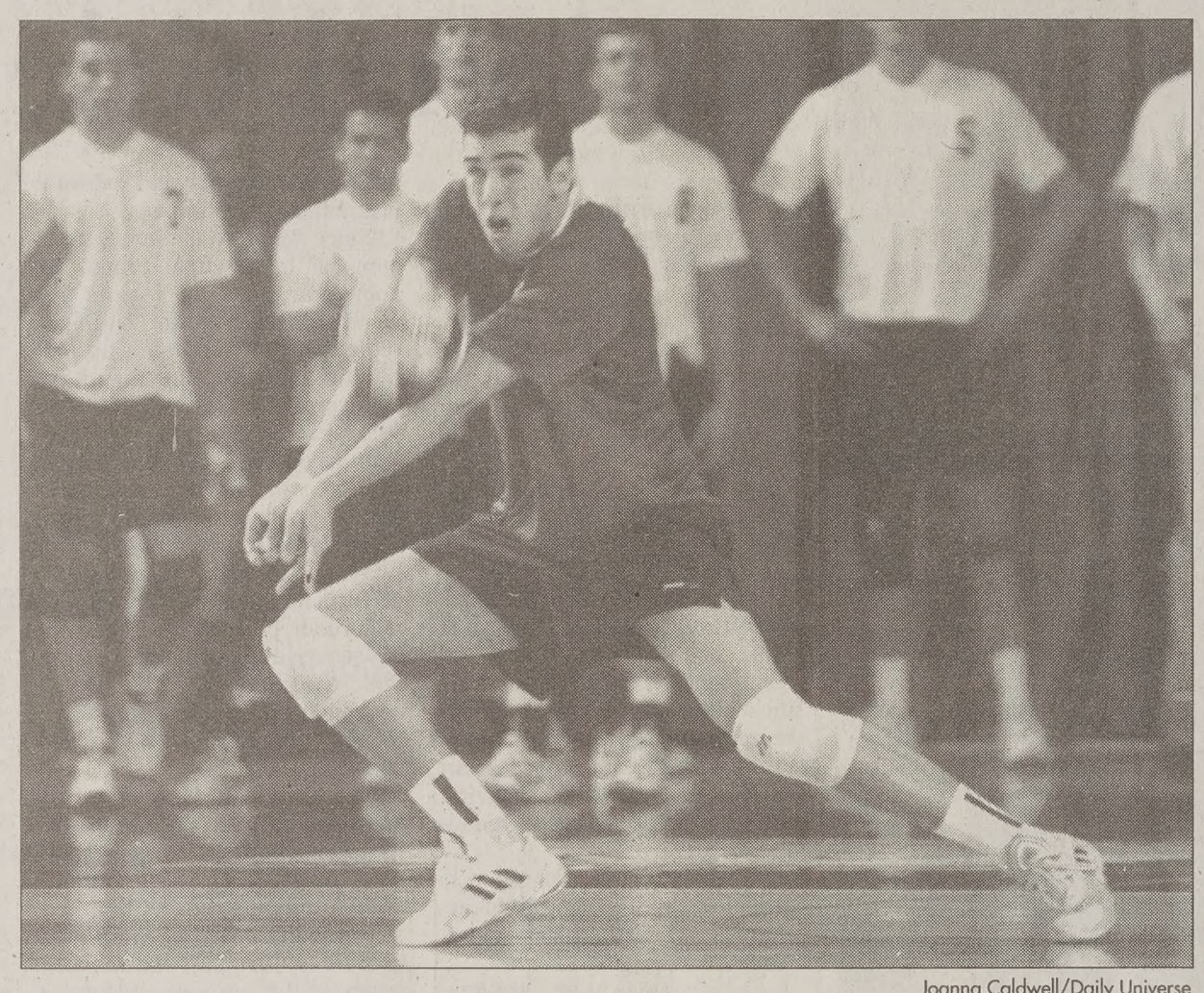
Up next, MPSF tourney

By Jon Andrus
jlandrus@juno.com
NewsNet Sports Writer



Joanna Caldwell/Daily Universe

Libero Fernando Pessoa bumps the ball in BYU's victory over Hawaii on Friday.

One down; one to go.

The BYU men's volleyball team achieved one of its goals this year by finishing the regular-season with a 20-3, 14-3 mark and winning the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation regular season championship.

Now there is a bigger fish to fry — the national championship.

The team celebrated its champion status by taking a Sunday off. Then they went right back to preparing for the MPSF tournament.

"For me, I spent the weekend thinking how satisfying it was to have all the hard work pay off," said head coach Carl McGown.

During the season, BYU played four times when the No. 1 ranking was on the line. The Cougars won all four contests, including a 3-1 win over No. 1 UCLA, a 3-2 win over second-ranked Pepperdine (when BYU was ranked No. 1), and back-to-back wins over No. 1 Hawaii. All totaled, the Cougars recorded a 14-3 record against nationally ranked opponents, including a mark of 10-2 against teams ranked in the top 10.

BYU also recorded 14 three-game wins, including five straight shutouts from Jan. 31 - Feb. 17. The five-match streak tied a school record for consecutive 3-0 defeats. The 14 three-game wins marks the most in a single season since 1999 championship run when the Cougars recorded 20. BYU is the only team in the MPSF that has successfully avoided a three-game defeat this season.

For all their hard work, the Cougars have earned home-court advantage throughout the 2001 MPSF Volleyball Tournament, an important advantage when the NCAA tournament starts. The best team in the country gets the automatic bid to the NCAA tournament.

The Cougars are ranked No. 1 in the nation after sweeping a pair of matches over the previous No. 1 team, the Hawaii Warriors.

It looks as though BYU is in the driver's seat to get the at-large berth in the NCAA tournament, but recent history indicates there are no for sure things in the world of volleyball.

"Last year, Long Beach was ranked No. 1 heading into the playoffs," McGown said. "They had established the fact that they were the best team in the nation but then they were upset by Loyola Marymount and left out of the final four. History lets us know we still have some important matches ahead of us."

If the Cougars were satisfied with winning the MPSF championship after beating Hawaii, they certainly didn't show it. They briefly met in a group after the match and then waved to the fans as they walked off the court. But that's what they have done all season.

Defeating Hawaii and winning the crown was nice, but it was only a means to an end. Earlier this year, outside hitter Luka Slabe made it very clear what his goal was.

"I want to win a national championship," Slabe said. "Anything less would be disappointing."

Skydivers looking to satisfy the urge

By Julie Murdock
julie@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

Elvis isn't the only professional to include a white jumpsuit as part of his getup.

Skydive Utah owner Jeff Guthrie has worn the attire during most of the 8,500 jumps he has made as a professional skydiver.

"I've been doing this for 33 years and I still don't know why I do it," Guthrie said. "Nobody can tell you that — all we can tell you is we miss it when we can't do it."

There may be no logical explanation for jumping from a perfectly good airplane at 10,000 feet, but Bradley Spatz, who maintains the Web site Skydive! Archive, www.afn.org, believes he knows part of the answer. "If riding in an airplane is flying, then riding in a boat is swimming. If you want to experience the element, get out of the vehicle."

Boyd Newsome, 25, a senior from Nashville, Tenn. majoring in accounting, is going skydiving this May as a graduation gift to himself.

"Free falling in a Six Flags ride is a lot of fun for me and I think free falling in the air would be such an adrenaline blast," he said. "I can't wait to do it."

But an adrenaline rush isn't the only reason people are plunging from the sky.

"I was going on my mission and I wanted to do something crazy before I left," said Ryan Ai graduate student from Bur Calf., studying accountin knew I wouldn't be doing thing crazy for a coup years."

Ainge said he would re mend skydiving to anyon was awesome. You can't describe it until you have d yourself."

Before dropping $150 to for a jump, there are a few beginners should know.

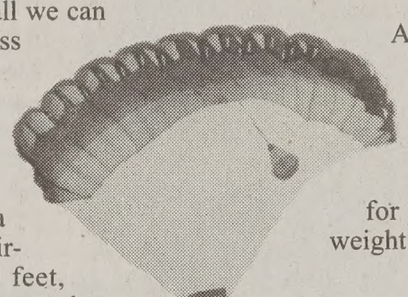


Photo courtesy of Christopher Ainge

Although e company h own polic procedu there are tain restric for jumpers, su weight and age limi

Guthrie sa entire ind began encourage tandem j about two years ago.

"We have had zero injuries students since then; none even sprained toes," he said.

There are two ways to how to skydive: the static and the free fall.

The static line method inv a jump from 3,500 feet. Th dent lets go of the airplane static line opens their parach

In a free fall, the student up to 12,000 feet and perfo jump between two jumpma Guthrie said after five fre jumps, a person is allowed t out of the airplane on their o

Guthrie said both methods lot better if the student has tandem training first.

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t Sports Writer

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tter what you say, senior
hardson, "Jodes" as she
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Cougars' perfect 7-0
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t MWC foes, Richardson
ougars with a 6-1 singles
ad a 6-1 doubles record.
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7) were at that singles match at UNLV.

Richardson has posted an 18-8 singles record and a 22-7 doubles record. Three of her eight losses have come to players on the top ten teams in the nation – No. 1 Stanford, No. 7 Notre Dame and No. 10 Northwestern.

For the entire year, Richardson has been among the top 50 players in the nation. She is currently ranked 44th.

Richardson also joins with doubles teammate Brooke Ferney to form the No. 15 doubles tandem in the country.

"She's a great partner with a big heart," Ferney said.

Richardson and Ferney have the ability to make it to the NCAA tournament in both singles and doubles.

The NCAA tournament takes the top 64 singles players and the top 32 doubles teams. With her current rankings, she is on course to compete in both.

"It's a rare thing to have a player that solid," Manning said. "But she's good enough to do just that. She has had so many injuries over the years, hopefully she can finish strong and go to the NCAA's in singles and doubles."

Richardson has high expectations for the NCAA tournament.

> "It's a rare thing to have a player that solid."
>
> — Craig Manning, women's tennis coach

"We've been training extra hard and we think we have a shot at winning nationals," said Richardson of her doubles team. "It would be a dream come true just to go. But we think we have a shot."

Winning tournaments is nothing new for Richardson.

Jodes played with the Australian Capital Territory State team 1988-1995. She won the World Youth Cup team event in New Zealand in 1993. She also won Australian Nationals in 1993. She won the team event at the Wilson Cup in 1994 and was runner-up at Wimbledon junior in doubles in 1995.

An NCAA national championship would fit in nicely with those accolades.

Along with being one of the top players for the Cougars, she is the team captain and team leader.

"She gets us together before the matches and gets us mentally prepared," sophomore Lindsy Porter said. "We each have a word that helps us focus. We write the words on a piece of tape and put it around our wrists. She picks one of the words to be the word for that match. She talks to us, reads quotes and we do a special little cheer to motivate us and get us focused on our game."

So what is Richardson's word?

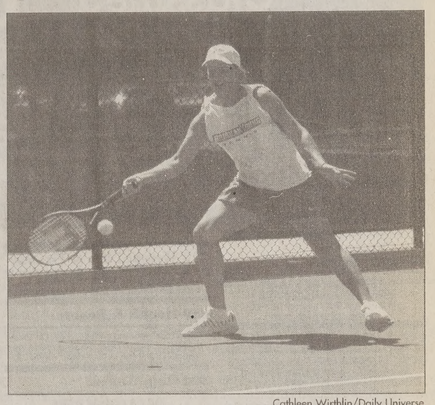
"Heart," she said.

And anybody who knows her knows that word fits her well.

"Heart is perfect for her," said freshman Lindsay Ferrell. "She is the perfect team captain and she helps us be unified. She is always thinking of others and what she can do for them."

After the season, Richardson plans to continue training in summer tournaments to improve her game. Her goal is to play in the professional circuit.

"She has the capability to play at that level," assistant coach Andy Noorda said. "Especially with her work ethic.



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Jodi Richardson stretches for a ground stroke during practice Tuesday. She ranks 44th in the nation in singles.

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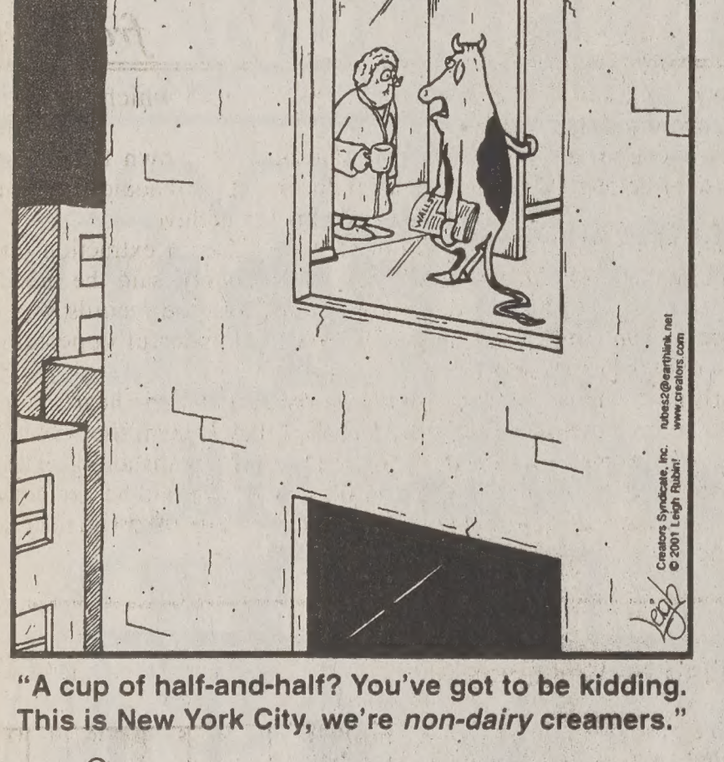
modeld. High spd T1 Internet.

Rubes® by Leigh Rubin

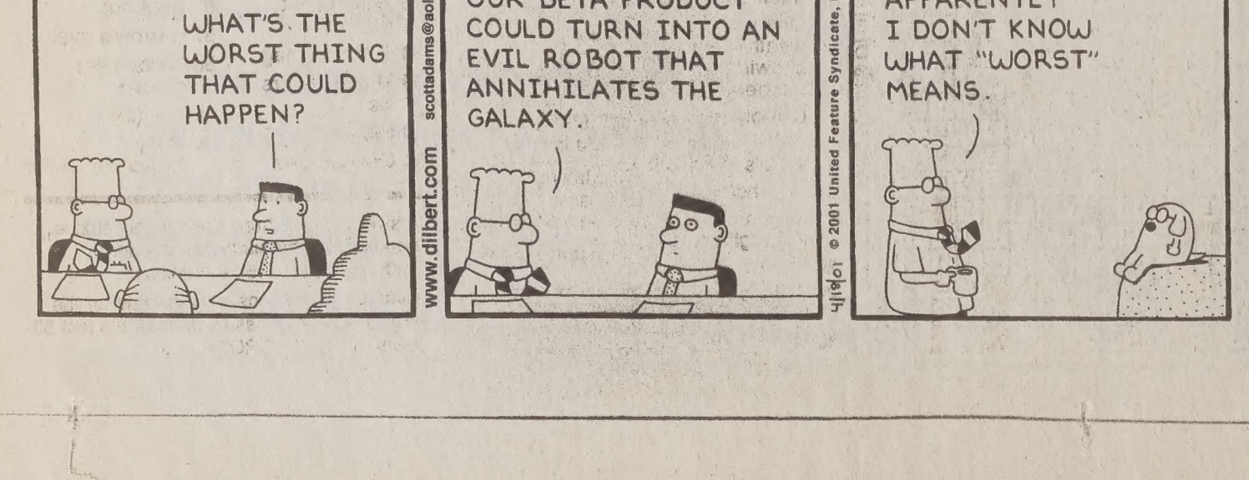


"A cup of half-and-half? You've got to be kidding. This is New York City, we're *non-dairy* creamers."

Hives® by David Lesue

SLEEP DEPRIVATION CLAIMS ANOTHER VICTIM.
WELL CLASS, BEFORE WE GET STARTED WITH THE FINAL, I JUST WANTED TO TAKE A FEW MINUTES TO SAY THAT—
OH, NO YOU DON'T!
I'VE BEEN CRAMMING MY SKULL FULL OF USELESS INFORMATION FOR THE PAST EIGHTEEN HOURS AND THE TIME TO TAKE OUT THE TRASH IS NOW!

Dilbert® by Scott Adams


WHAT'S THE WORST THING THAT COULD HAPPEN?
OUR BETA PRODUCT COULD TURN INTO AN EVIL ROBOT THAT ANNIHILATES THE GALAXY.
APPARENTLY I DON'T KNOW WHAT "WORST" MEANS.
scottadams@aol.com
www.dilbert.com
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SERVICE DIRECTOR

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Wisdom tooth removal $100 per tooth. Free Pre- mission exams - Papers signed same day Details Mall Dental 426-6255

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Storage Facilities

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10x10 $40. Security First S
1425 W. Center, Orem. 22

Orem video-editing store announces Provo location

By Alyssa Devoe
alyssa@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Whether people love it or hate it, there seems to be no stopping it: There's a market for a video rental and editing store in Provo.

Rashelle Lines, manager of the Orem Clean Flicks, said that a Provo store should be open by April 23.

Lines said they decided to open the new store because business is booming, and they could not accommodate all the customers in one location.

"We've had such a positive acceptance already," Lines said.

Clean Flicks has developed a business editing videos for people who don't want to watch questionable scenes in movies. The owners thought renting the videos would further open up the market, Lines said.

"We have over 180 titles, but that's growing every single day," Lines said.

Jenny Walsh, a senior elementary education major from Peoria, Ariz., said that she likes the idea of a store where edited movies can be rented.

"For me personally, a lot of those movies are good, except for those few things. And if those few things aren't there, I would love to see those movies," Walsh said.

Corinne Hasapis, a freshman community health major from Ashland, Ore., said she agrees with Walsh.

> "There are a lot of movies out there that I want to see, but the content is not acceptable, so if they edited it out, I would probably see them."
> — Corinne Hasapis, BYU student

"There are a lot of movies out there that I want to see, but the content is not acceptable, so if they edited it out, I would probably see them," Hasapis said.

Some of the movies Walsh said she would like to see are "The Patriot," "Saving Private Ryan," and "Erin Brockovich."

Hasapis said the movies she would like to see are the ones where the plot looks good, but where there are things she knows she shouldn't see.

Walsh said she thinks there will be a lot of interest in renting the edited movies.

"I think a lot of people would, because if they knew that movie was edited and they could rent it, they wouldn't go to a regular store and watch it and have a guilty conscience," Walsh said.

Provo City Council looks at details of dance hall ordinance

By Kim Edwards
edwards@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The day when the dance hall ordinance will take effect is fast approaching, and the Provo City Council is realizing that there is still some fine tuning that needs to be done.

Council members Mark Hathaway and Paul Warner visited Club Omni two weeks ago to discuss the ordinance with owner Kevin Merena before it takes effect on May 1.

"The owner is not opposed to metal detectors and security cameras," Warner said. "The biggest challenge for him is staying afloat with the requirement of security people having to be state trained."

Warner said Merena and other council members discussed the possibility of having Provo police train and certify the security guards instead of paying for them to be state trained.

"According to the owner, there is a lot of turnover in security personnel," Warner said. "He made it clear it would literally shut him down."

Provo Mayor Lewis K. Billings said he felt it was important that all security guards have training.

"We should give the option of having them either state trained or police trained," Billings said. "Therefore, those who already have state training don't have to be trained again."

Police Chief Greg Cooper said he would need to take a look at the requirements needed for his staff and also the resources needed to provide a training program.

Council member Cindy Richards' main issue was with the city providing the funding for training security guards for dance halls.

"I'm concerned about what resources the city is required to take," Richards said.

Richards and Cooper agreed that there could be a structured program provided by the police department, but the user, not the city, should fund it.

The dance hall ordinance has been a major controversy to many Provo residents.

Several protests have occurred concerning the issue, including a protest march down Center Street last Friday.

Along with the requirement for security guards to have a state license, security cameras and metal detectors must be installed within the dance hall, according to the dance hall ordinance.

> "The owner is not opposed to metal detectors and security cameras. The biggest challenge for him is staying afloat with the requirement of security people having to be state trained."
> — Paul Warner, Provo city council member

The council will look over the issue of training security guards on Thursday and discuss the possibility of the police training and funding issues.

The proposal of the change in the ordinance will then be moved to the May 1st Provo city council meeting so members can resolve the issue before it takes effect.

ellis island

from page 1

"They're doing something for somebody else that they may not be able to do themselves, and it assists people in identifying their ancestors and giving them a sense of who they are and a sense of belonging."

According to Metcalf, three to four million people visit Ellis Island each year. "The first thing they ask is 'where is the data on my ancestor?'"

Visitors can now search for their ancestors in the new family history database and discover where they came from, who they came with and when exactly they arrived in America. In addition, the database includes basic information such as age, family members, and exact birth date and place.

If a visitor discovers an ancestor in the database, they can even print a copy of the passenger manifest and a picture of the ship on which the ancestor sailed.

Visitors can also add their own family photographs, personal documents and audio recordings to the center's family history archive.

Peggy Crook, a family record extraction director from Sandy, Salt Lake County, said the process of extracting information from the records was often painstaking, but also a wonderful opportunity to serve.

"Our volunteers really put their hearts into this project," said Crook. "They knew if they could overcome the challenges of the painstaking extraction work, a wonderful database would be available that would help them and so many others in their search for these ancestors."

Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

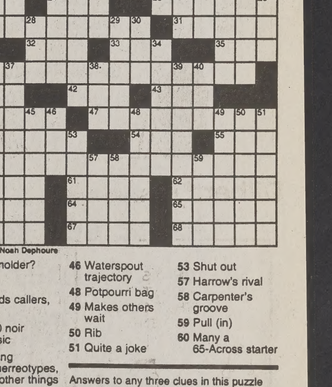
No. 0307

ACROSS

1 Inventory's place
6 Opposite of baja
10 Singer Redding
14 University in Beaumont, Tex.
15 Wagered
16 Polite encl.
17 Like rams and lambs
18 Iris's locale
19 Religious image: Var.
20 Figured out a British royal
23 Word with drum or trumpet
24 Good times
25 Inventor Otis
27 Make way
31 Daisylike bloom
32 PC key
33 Capp and Green
35 Hoped-for low number: Abbr.
36 Invoiced a British royal
41 Fictional detective ___ Pym
42 The Reagan boy
43 Geologist's measure
44 Food of the gods
47 Aide's job
52 Crosses the threshold
54 G-man: Abbr.
55 Land's end
56 Discarded a British royal
60 Celestial hammerer
61 Area code 801 area
62 Is a bibliophile
63 Prefix with globin
64 Point of intersection
65 Identification.
66 First place
67 Hitch, e.g.
68 Show of contempt

DOWN

1 Isn't flat
2 Go for
3 Displaced person, maybe
4 Country singer k. d. ___
5 Skydiver's start
6 Donors' group
7 Hawaiian bubbly?
8 Level
9 Saw
10 Underworld leader
11 Has an afternoon break
12 Line on a weather map showing equal temperatures
13 Clinton, e.g.: Abbr.
21 1970's Plymouth
22 ___ mode
26 Coach Parseghian
28 Friend
29 Occurs to, with "on"
30 Yalie
34 Toy holder?
36 Split
37 Avoids callers, say
38 1950 noir classic
39 Making daguerreotypes, and other things
40 Acct. earnings
41 Fr. woman
45 Synapse neighbor
46 Waterspout trajectory
48 Potpourri bag
49 Makes others wait
50 Rib
51 Quite a joke
53 Shut out
57 Harrow's rival
58 Carpenter's groove
59 Pull (in)
60 Many a 65-Across starter



Puzzle by Noah Dephoure

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

S	C	A	L	D		P	I	S	H		G	A	F	F
P	U	R	E	E		O	N	T	O		O	V	A	L
A	L	I	G	N		T	H	I	S		T	E	T	E
S	P	L	I	T	A	P	A	R	T		A	C	E	D
M	A	S	T		T	I	L		S	I	R			
			S	H	E	E	N		N	O	I	S	E	
E	M	I	L	I	O		R	A	P	T	U	R	E	D
M	E	S	E	E	M	S		B	E	R	N	A	R	D
M	A	N	D	R	E	L	L		R	O	D	N	E	Y
A	L	T	A	R		Y	O	G	I	S				
			S	A	T		W	O	O		T	A	D	A
W	E	N	T		W	I	R	E	D	A	H	E	A	D
O	N	O	R		E	L	I	S		B	E	R	R	A
R	I	V	A		A	L	S	O		U	S	I	N	G
D	D	A	Y		K	E	E	N		G	E	E	S	E

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute).

Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

n's Contracts

-plex, 720 N 600 E. S/S, S/S/F/W, $130/$255. 677 N Univ Ave, 375-6719

EX S/S. Pvt. rms W/D, MW, Util. Walk to Y. Cara 371-6671

DRMS AVAIL: fully furn. 4 bdrm ex; WD, AC, Fireplace,Ample Nice carpet & furnishings S, $260 F/W; Great location. **372-9928, or 225-4396**

ath. FP, loft, W/D, new carpet. 50 priv, $225 shrd. 427-3190

728 W 1720 N #115. Private 305, 1 S/S/F/W $175/$305. 377 N Univ Ave, 375-6719

me 1731 N 450 W. 3 Private, S/S/F/W, $150-165/$275-290. 377 N Univ Ave, 375-6719

olex 341 N 300 E - up. ared S/S/F/W, $100/$225. 377 N Univ Ave, 375-6719

vnhome 1925 N 642 W rate S/S/F/W, $165/$290. 377 N Univ Ave, 375-6719

IT Private room, S/S Sign for 1 mo. free. Call 377-5375

ARMS - $185 F/W, $100 S/S 2 large bedrooms, 2 bath, ca- 100 E, Provo. Call 356-9746.

358 N 300 E - front. Shared ,125, Must be sold together. 377 N Univ Ave, 375-6719

700 N - Springtree Apts. S/S/F/W $135/$260. TPM N Univ Ave 375-6719.

D CONDO-New! Hot tub, cbl. pkg, internet access, AC. S/S, 1-800-340-8479 or 375-3530.

3- 2 for S/S. Pool, A/C, signing 812-5923, or (301) 670-0737.

ONDO 3 avail. Huge priv. rms. Walk to Y. $225 S/S $375 ble. Own prkng spot.921-5227

728 W 1720 N #114. Private ,325, 2 S/S/F/W $200/$325. 377 N Univ Ave, 375-6719

144 E 500 N. Private/Shared S/S/F/W, $95/$220-$260. 377 N Univ Ave, 375-6719

Parking, good ward, W/D, 99/mo shrd, $150/mo priv. F/W Call Keri or Mike at 373-8793

1500 N. Katy Apartments ared S/S/F/W $125/$250. 377 N Univ Ave. 375-6719

0 W. 2 private. S/S/F/W $135/ M 677 N Univ Ave. 375-6719

E BECAME AVAILABLE! is in a 4 bdrm duplex. 2 bath, nished. W/D, A/C, fireplace, e parking, great location! 0, F/W $260. **Call 360-6958.**

34 E 500 N - down. 4 shared 30/$255. Need appointment to 4 677 N Univ Ave, 375-6719

$50 to take over my summer iv bedroom. Call 371-4346.

FOR the best deal around? ? rel Only $115 Spring/Summer Fall/Winter with Free Utilities, t (See office for details), Free ore. Call now 371-6700

len's Spaces Avail Imm New ench in So. Provo; 2bth; laun- ewly furn; 2 car garage, Free Cbl. 99/mo + util; Must see! **367-9039**

House 340 N 200 E ared S/S/F/W, $125/$250. 377 N Univ Ave, 375-6719

uplex 440 N 300 E. ed S/S/F/W, $120/$260. 377 N Univ Ave, 375-6719

men's Contracts

e House: 2 S/S spaces, Shrd cious kitchen, clean, well kept **Michelle or Louise 371-9220**

HOME 2015/2017 N 650 W rate S/S/F/W $155/$280 **377 N Univ. Ave 375-6719**

HORIZONS 756 N 700 N rate S/S/F/W $155/$280 **377 N Univ. Ave. 375-6719**

d Park- $115 S/S, $225 F/W, d. Large 930 sq ft, newly re- gh spd T1 internet. 808-6912

TY APTS 617 N 100 E ed S/S/F/W $125/$250 **377 N Univ. Ave 375-6719**

DE 1559 N Riverside Dr. #4 rate S/S/F/W $165/$290 **377 N Univ. Ave 375-6719**

PRI APTS 630 N 100 E ished S/S/F/W $75/$230 **377 N Univ. Ave. 375-6719**

RM $110/mo S/S, $220 F/W. /DW, Carport. Call 360-0865.

JUES 4 contracts avail. O-Private. 4bd 2 ba.371-5142

WORTH- 2 shared rooms. S/S Must sell! Call 371-0262

partment. $390 Avail April 28 0803 for more information.

639 N Univ. Ave. 1 prvt S/F/W 1 shrd S/S/F/W $120/$245 **377 N Univ. Ave. 375-6719**

RMS AVAIL: fully furn. 4 bdrm, x. WD, AC, Fireplace, Ample e carpet & furnishings $150 S/S, Great location. **Call 372-9928**

BRIDGE II 151 E 300 N, S/F/W, $115-$165/$245-$265 **377 N Univ. Ave. 375-6719**

NHOME 2003 N 650 W F/W $149-$165/$275-$290 **7 N. Univ. Ave 375-6719**

TSIDE CONTRACTS, S/S across from SFH. Must sell! ing bonus; **Amy 356-0052**

PASS UP THIS DEAL. Free Internet (See office for Free Parking and only $120 immer and $240 Fall/Winter with s/s sign up) 377-2237

HOME 633, 635 N 100 W W/F/W $150-$160/$275-$285 **377 N Univ. Ave 375-6719**

ondo: 2 spaces avail. immed; all Holly Christensen **373-5944**

NDO- Private bdrm & bath, Woffer $280/mo. 2 living rooms, tio, garden. Laura 372-4811.

UTILITIES! S/S $115/mo, MW, parking. Close to Y. 07 eve, 378-3802 days.

410-Women's Contracts

THE GRANARY 760 N 300 E Private S/S/F/W $235/$390 **TPM 677 N Univ. Ave. 375-6719**

RIVERSIDE 1541 N Riverside Dr. #14 2 Private S/S/F/W $175/$300 **TPM 677 N Univ. Ave 375-6719**

STONEBRIDGE #235- 2 S/S; $150/mo; Grt condo! Can't get closer to Y. **371-5226**

GREAT DEAL! 4 mo, pay only 3. $125/mo S/S. Call Rachel at 371-6294.

GOLDSTONE 261 N 400 E #101 4 shrd S/S/F/W $120/$245 **TPM 677 N Univ. Ave. 375-6719**

CONTRACTS AVAIL- Spr/Sum- $99/mo, full-year also avail. D/W, grt ward, family neighborhood. Call 373-8793.

NELSON APARTMENTS- Contracts for women. S/S & Yr round avail now. $115 shared, $140 private for S/S. $180/mo for year round. Large bedrooms with large individual closets. Call 374-8158.

WINDSOR PARK 108 W 1230 N #217, 2 prvt S/S/F/W $230/$355; 1F/W $380 **TPM 677 N Univ. Ave 375-6719**

ONLY A few contracts avail for F/W. House. $250/mo shrd. Parking, very close to campus. Call Keri or Mike at 373-8793.

4 SPRING/SUMMER Contracts- Hampton Court #11. $235/mo, can negociate. 2 blks to Y. 2 shrd rms, 2 bath. W/D. 756-0180.

BRAND NEW CONDO- Priv room, dbl bed, w/d, fully furnished, fire place, clean, excel ward. $280/mo. **343-0491, 979-2837**

$150/MO. SPRING or summer. Full bath/kitchen. 2 bdrm. Call Carrie 812-5913

3 S/S: BDA Apts 141E 700N #26; $145/mo + util; 2 bdrms; DW; W/D; **371-4217, Kelly**

420-Condos For Rent

TOWNHOUSE-w/ mature gals. $225 incl. util. 2 spots. Big shrd rm. W/D. 374-1581

430-Condos For Sale

DEER HAVEN TOWN HOME- Fire place, plantation shutters. Vaulted Ceiling. 3 bd, 2.5 ba. $133,500. 375-0335, or 362-2061

Parents Looking For A Condo?
Let us email you a list of BYU appvd condos.
V RENT? BUY A CONDO ZERO DOWN!
Co-signers OK! Payments start at under $500/month! Can Email info fast/ free! BYUrealtor.com; Scott 373-2444

2 Bed Condo. New paint, tile, carpt, appliances in, pool, etc. $92K OBO. 765-0283

PROVO- Close to BYU. 2 bd, 1 ba. Appliances. 2 parking spots. $74K. 375-8563

3 BD 2 BA -Well kept. WD, MW, disp. stor. 2 parking spots. $107,000. 356-9055

OREM: $104,900; 2bd 2ba; Near BYU, UVSC; 1.5 yrs old; Pru. Realty 636-2020

OREM PARK AVE. $92K 2 bd 1 ba Very clean, pool, tennis, BYU/UVSC. Cvd prkng, strg unit. 1523 S, 175 E. 426-5014.

OREM 3 BED 2 BATH- W/D, wood floor upgrade, vaulted ceiling, tile entry, 2 decks. $106,900 firm. Avail.5/1 802-7001 Open house 4/10, 4/21 11am-3pm

440-Family/Couples Housing

NELSON APTS- S/S Only $430/mo, 2 Lrg bdrms, lrg individ closets, Coin op. Indry, Furn, MW, DW, Cable, **Call 374-8156**

SPRING/ SUMMER FAMILY HOUSING
2 Bd Furnished apts. $400/mo. + electric bill only-Included in rent: Gas, local phone and cable. ***Call 371-6150 for more info.***

1 Bed Wymount Sublease- Spr/Sum. $370/mo + util. Call 371-2970.

SPRINGVILLE 1 BDRM. $450/mo 9 mo lease. $300 dep. Includes cable & laundry facility. No smoking/drinking/ pets. Call 491-7209 or 489-6680.

QUIET 1 bd, free gas/cable swamp cooler, Avail. May 5. Tyler or Kim 377-7845

WYVIEW PARK sublease. Spring/ Summer. Avail May 1st. 2-3 bdrm partially furn $425/mo. + e includes gas, AC, cable, local phone Call 371-1722 for more info.

STADIUM TERRACE APTS: S/S only $395/mo +electricity; 2 bdrms; Furnished; Pool; AC; Free Gas; Free Phone; Free Cable; 1960 N Canyon Rd. 1/2 block north of BYU footiball stadium. **Call 371-6900**

SUBLET IN Wyview Pk fam. hsg avail. 2/3 bdrm. Furn/unfurn. Avail. Jun 1. 371-2145

PROVO- Lrg 2 bdrm apt. DW, W/D hkups. No smoking, drinking or pets. $560/mo. Avail.now & 8/1. **756-9203 or 812-3699**

WYMOUNT SUBLEASE- 1 bd, 4 mo. S/S. $390/mo. Unfurn. Great ward . 371-2658.

2 BD Wymount sublease, furnished. $410/mo. 371-2763.

2 BDRM APT, 4 blocks from campus. Furnished, A/C, S/S $390 mo. 1 yr contracts $510/mo.374-5436 for more info.

SP/SUM ONLY $500 + elec/gas. Large 930 sq ft, newly remolded. High spd internet. Also have spring only. 808-6912.

3 BDRM, 1 bth bsmt apt.1975 N 180 W, Orem. Very roomy, lots of storage, windows, light, Frplce, cable, W/D hook-ups. $625/mo, incl. utils. Avail 4/28. 225-2355.

1Bd/BA APT Cambridge Court- $540/mo Avail 4/28. *342-4900.* Signing bonus: $200

OREM 2 bed, 1.5 bath Townhouse. Apt in fourplex. New paint & carpet. Quiet street, close to mall. $595. Call 607-1680.

2 BDRM. No smkg/drinking/pets. $500/mo + elec. Avail immed. Sonja 374-0902.

AVAILABLE May 1- 2 bdrm apartment 2 blocks from BYU. W/D $510/mo. Call Kelly @ 801-561-8031

CONDO SPECIAL- beautiful 2 bdrm, 2 bth; Avail S/S only. DW, AC, MW, W/D. $400/mo + utils. Call Caroline 434-8840

1 BD 1 BA- AC, Nice, Clean $460/mo. 448 N. 400 W. #6 Call 356-1197.

LARGE 2 Bd 1 Ba: $400/mo S/S. 670 N 300 E #6C. Call 375-3911, ask for Stina.

PARK AVE CONDO-2 bdrm w/ pool. $650/mo + security dep. Lease 491-3844

GREAT DEAL! Couples for Sp/Su only. 3 bdrm units. Pool, jaccuzi, lndry, internet. Only $395+utils! 60W 800N, Julie.

WYMOUNT SUBLEASE S/S. Avail May 1. 1 bdrm, partially furn, window AC, MW. $425/mo, neg. **Call 371-2716.**

1 BD Wymount sublease, furnished. S/S. $380/mo, 371-2763.

FURNISHED WYVIEW- 2 bed. Sublease $600/mo. Neg. April 25- Aug 25. 371-1897

450-Unfurnished Apts.For Rent

GIRLS/ COUPLES house- 2 bd 2 ba. fenced yd.Close to Y.$600/mo: 375-4363.

450-Unfurnished Apts.For Rent

3 BED, 1.5 BATH. W/D, A/C, pool, weight rm, cvrd parking, club house, fenced back patio. $800/mo + deposit. Call 370-0295.

1BD 1 BA Basement Apt.- $475/mo + dep. Incl. ALL util. & cbl. Close to Univ. Mall & UVSC, 10 min to BYU. Off-st. prkg. Quiet area. No smkg or pets. 6 mo or 1yr lease. Available now! **224-6320**

460-Furnished Apts. For Rent

ELMS APTS. 745 N 100 E. Next to BYU. Sp/Sum, men/women. Pool, spa, AC. Great wards! All amenities. Best place for you for summer! $155/mo. 375-2549.

WANT TO stay **COOL** this summer?? Come enjoy our pool, jacuzzi, Free Internet (See office for details), and much more!! Fall/Winter avail. with Spring/Summer sign up. 374-1700

SPOIL YOURSELF WITH A PRIVATE BEDROOM! 4 students per apt. BYU approved. 2 baths, MW, DW, cable, A/C, Pool, jacuzzi, sauna, weight room, billiards, racquetball, and much more. Prices begin @ $145 S/S & $260 F/W. Shared apts also. Call or come in to find out how to reserve your space. **Branbury Park Apartments.** 449 West 1720 North, Provo. 373-6300

PROVO DUPLEX- Private rms, non-BYU housing, single women. $225+. 375-6413.

STADIUM TERRACE APT- $99 prepaid, shrd room special. S/S only. pool, A/C, free gas and phone. Free electric (to $50), free cable. 1960 N. Canyon Rd. Half block north of BYU Footall Stadium. 371-6900.

SINGLE STUDENT Spaces! ! Come see what Roman Gardens has to offer. Free Internet (See our office for details), pool, jacuzzi, and more. Fall/Winter spaces avail.w/ Spring/Summer sign up. 371-6600

FOXWOOD APTS Summer special; Prvt rooms: $150, Shrd: $130, 6 person apt: $100; Pool; Jacuzzi; High speed internet for every tenant; **See Julie 60 W 800 N**

480-House For Rent

2 BED, W/D, MW. Big kitchen, nice yard. Spring/Summer only. $550/mo. 356-7032

490-House For Sale

SPANISH FORK 3 bd starter, 1500 sq. ft. Quarter acre. $110,000. 798-8391.

740-Diamonds For Sale

LARRY RUTHERFORD
Buy Diamonds At True Wholesale!
24 years experience, 2000 diamonds in inventory, all shapes and sizes.
Save hundreds of dollars
platinum and 14k rings at wholesale.
Save hundreds more
on wedding invitations at wholesale.
Call for appointment 224-8286

BEAUTIFUL Wedding Ring 7 marquis diamonds. New;$1800, *Sell;$375.* **794-1859**

743-Wedding Dresses

Beautiful & Simple Wedding Dress: Size 6, $150. Call 801-253-0201

750-Furniture For Sale

BEAUTIFUL QUEEN size orthopedic pillow top mattress & box. Brand new in plastic. Must sell $325. Call 815-2337.

BEDS, BEDS, BEDS• 225-6277 days, 225-1916 evenings. Save 50%-80%. **Warehouse Prices**

KING KOIL
BRAND NAME MATRESS SETS
New! 50-80% off retail! F-S 149 Q-$179 K-$429. CAN DELIVER. 801-699-7272

NEW MATTRESS and box set king or queen. Thick orthopedic pillow top. Never used. Still in plastic. Cost $1399 will sacrifice queen $350 and king $440. 367-8600

770-Electric Appliances

8 MONTH-OLD AMANA washer and dryer $500. Call Aly at 766-3811.

790-Computer & Video

Personal Desktop Computer and Color HP Printer
Pentium 1, 233 Mega Hertz
6 gig hard drive Comes with Quicken, Word Perfect, Windows 95, Microsoft word. 15" Monitor and speakers.
$375 or OBO
call 434-8521 leave a message.

900-Used Cars

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Former KKK member to testify in bombing tri

Associated Press

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — It was all Ku Klux Klansman Mitchell Burns could do to keep from getting sick to his stomach.

Laid out in front of him were morgue photographs of four black girls killed when a bomb exploded at the Sixteenth Street Baptist Church. Their bodies were burned and mangled.

As a Klansman when the church was bombed in 1963, Burns didn't have much sympathy for blacks and the civil rights movement. But something within him changed when an FBI agent showed Burns those pictures and asked for help finding the girls' killers.

"I told them I'd help them all I could," he says in an exclusive interview with The Associated Press. "It was all because of those pictures."

Burns became a confidential, paid informant known by an FBI number he cannot recall and a pseudonym he can — Tom Dooly. He let agents put a tape recorder in the trunk of his '56 Chevy and went out night after night with Tommy Blanton, a fellow Klansman.

> "I've got to live with myself after this is over."
>
> — Mitchell Burns, Ku Klux Klansman

That was nearly four decades ago, when Burns was 36. Today, at 73, he is about to testify for the prosecution in the murder case against Blanton, now 62.

Jury selection began Monday for Blanton's trial in the church bombing, the deadliest act of violence against the civil rights movement. A judge last week cited medical problems in indefinitely postponing the trial of another ex-Klansman, Bobby Frank Cherry, 71, who was indicted with Blanton.

Burns — who left the Klan more than three decades ago — says he never heard Blanton or Cherry directly claim responsibility for the blast. Burns and the two other men were in different Klan groups.

But prosecutors have the tapes and three bound volumes of reports documenting Burns' work, and included in the printed material are potentially incriminating statements by both men, including Burns' claim that Blanton once said: "They ain't gonna catch me when I bomb my next church."

Blanton would often want to go sit outside the Sixteenth Street Church in the car after drinking, Burns says. "It was like he got a charge out of it," Burns says.

Burns' voice is gravelly after years of smoking unfiltered cigarettes. He says he has never been afraid of the Klan or anyone else, but he often keeps a loaded .38-caliber revolver on his kitchen table.

"They weren't crazy, they were just mean as hell. I mean hate," says Burns, a small, gray-haired man.

The judge has barred attorneys in the case from publicly discussing evidence involving confidential informants, but Blanton apparently is worried about Burns' testimony.

Defense attorney John Robbins asked Judge James Garrett to bar jurors from hearing 30 taped conversations between Burns and Blanton. Robbins said the recordings are so scratchy and faint jurors will not be able to hear what is being said. The judge said he will consider whether to admit the recordings as they come up in court.

Burns' undercover work was a secret for decades. Virtually no one knew what he had done: not his late wife; not his two daughters; not even state investigators or Birmingham police, whose ranks included Klan sympathizers.

But Burns' name surfaced last year in court files that identified him as a witness in front of the grand jury that indicted Blanton and Cherry.

He says he is proud of what he did all those years ago as an informant, and he is ready to take the stand against Blanton.

"I've got to live with myself after this is over," he says. "I've got to go home and look at myself in the mirror and I've got to go sleep. I can't lie and do that."

Burns got involved in the investigation within weeks of the bombing, which came during a tumultuous year of civil rights demonstrations in Birmingham, where segregation was the law. Blanton already was a suspect, and agents were looking for anyone — particularly someone in the Klan — who could help them get close to him.

Burns says an agent approached him after seeing him talking to Blanton at a cafe where Klansmen hung out. Burns initially refused to help investigators. But he relented after seeing those grisly photos of Denise McNair, 14-year-olds Addie Mae Cynthia Wesley and Robertson.

Burns was paid $200 for talking to Blanton a ing to agents anything find out.

Burns and Blanton w spending a lot of time When Blanton asked picketing FBI headqua protest "harassment" b Burns went along.

When Blanton wante drinking, Burns offered and let Blanton drive.

The tape machine was whenever the two wer vehicle, Burns says, and was disabled to keep d noise.

Burns did not have microphone, so he wrote reports about things that inside bars or elsew Blanton.

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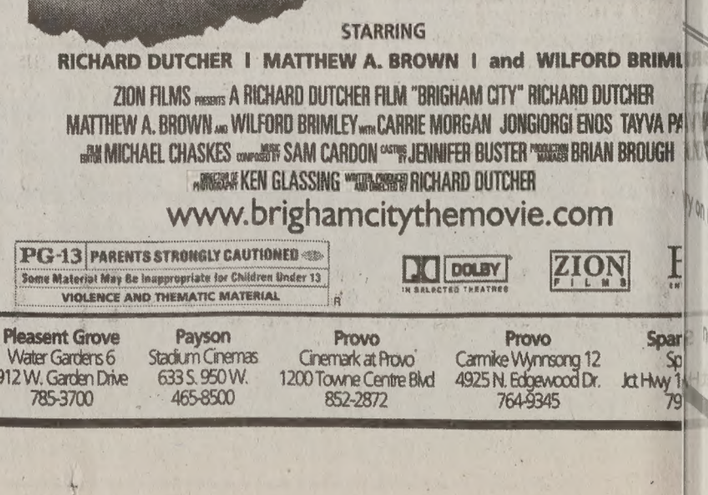

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